MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermen. This Board met Tuesday evening, Alderman McSpedon

th the chair.

The report of the Committee on Salaries and Offices prented a number of names for Commissioners of Deeds. On motion of Alderman Books, the report was laid over ntil the report of the Councilmen was made, so that they

sould act upon both at the same time. The Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips reported in ever of annuling the sale of the lease of the North Bat-

myor of annulling the sale of the lease of the North Bat-tery pier to Mr. Scholtz, made by the city acctioneer, which was alleged to be informal.

An amendment was made to confirm the sale to B. Lloyd Jones, the party whom Schultz represented. The amendment was, after debate, carried.

The report of the Committee on the Appointment of Commissioners of Deeds was again taken up and con-tirmed, and sent before the Board of Councilmen for their action.

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THE BURNING OF THE CITY HALL.

REPORT OF THE MAYOK, HER MARSHAL BARGE AND THE COMMITTER APPOINTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRST.

The report on this matter was received and ordered to be printed in document form. The report is voluminous, but the following opinion of Mr. Baker explains his judgment as to the origin of the first—

New YORK, September, 1858.

TO THE HANDRABLE THE MAYOR AND COMMITTER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL, APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE INTO THE ORIGIN OF THE CITY HALL SINE:—

GENTLENEX—At a meeting of your honorable body held on Fricay, the 24th of September instant, a resolution effered by his Honor the Mayor was adopted requesting me to give a written opinion as to the cause of the fire which destroyed a portion of the City Hall on the night of the 17th of August, 1858. In submitting my opinion to your honorable body. I deem it unnecessary to go into a mainte narration of all the facts and circumstances of the matter now under your consideration, the detailed testanony beans already before you, I shall therefore confine myself to such portions of the testimony as, in my belief, chable me to arrive at a just conclusion.

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It is shown by sworn testin, by that at the termination of the fireworks exhibition the remnants of cases, therefore and boxes were collected and pilot together on the roof, close to the east and west chimneys, and water thrown upon them; that in about an hour afterwards a fire exhibited itself near the east chimney, when it was put out by Mr. Bevins, the bellringer. It is abundantly proven that shortly after eleven o'clock fire was again visible on the roof in the vicinity of the west chimney, and that it reflected a light against the cupola and continued uninterrupted for three-quarters of an fixur at least, and apparently increasing in brilliancy up to within a few minutes of the alarm. From the length of time the latter fire was seen to be burning on the roof without intermission, I am led to believe, from my experience, that there was sufficient heat produced by the burning boxes and boards resting upon the copper roof and soldering to have fired the wood work underneath it. The very combustible condition of the timbers under the copper, to gether with the ascending position of the frame work, caused the fire to spread rapidly toward the base of the cupola. There its progress was stopped for a while, until the pressure of smoke and heat forced an opening in the plastered ceiling of the library room, and at the same time the flames burst forth at the base of the cupola. The appearance of the burned tumbers, together with the statement of withcesses who first discovered the lire, still forther confirm me in my judgment.

There is no evidence, in my opinion, to warrant the hypothesis that the burning owes its origin to the candles used for the illumination. On the contrary, it is evident that Mr. Corlies, Mr. Richardson and others were particularly careful, and examines the sories has eving the premises in a safe condition.

In this particular they are fully corroborated by

The Board of Aldermen met last evening, Alderman Davis in the chair.

favor of granting permission to Messrs. A. M. Allerten, Jr., & Co., to lay a track from Eleventh avenue to Hudson

Atterman Branchy offered a resolution authorizing the laying down of Belgian pavement in Fourth avenue, between Seventeenth and Forty second streets. The petition which had a companied the report had been lest in the office of the Board of Councilmen. It was numerously signed by property holders in that neighborhood.

Alderman Tuckes opposed the motion. After some discussion the resolution was adopted.

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A report was read recommending that Fifth avenue, from Washington square to Forty-second street be researed, by putting down Beigian payemet—the city to pay oue-half and the property owners the other.

Adderman Tuckiet was opposed to the report. He consended that the city never could collect one dollar. It would cost some \$120,000 to lay down such a payement, and he strongly deprecated the tide of the city going to such an expense. It was nearly the last night of the session of the Board, and those papers which had been held back were now rushed through with the expiring bream of the Council, one-half of whom did not know for what they were voing. He would strongly oppose the report Adderman Book defined that the payement cost \$120,000. He had been fifterned from good authority that it would not cost more than \$40,000. He thought that Alderman Tucker washed to prejudice the Board against the report.

Adderman Tucker was ready to prove any assertion be made in that Beard, and contended that it would cost a much larger sam than \$40,000.

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Alderman Bianizz expressed himself in favor of the report, and stated as another reason why Fifth avenue thousi be paved with the Belgian pavement was, its be-

should be paved with the Beigian pavement was, its being the grand route to the new Central Park.

The report was adopted.

Alderman Teckink moved that the Committee on Swill Milk be discharged. The motion gave rise to considerable discussion, and was opposed by Alderman Reed, who desiled in very strong language that there was ever any motion influence used with him. The report which he had pregared was a truthful and retainful one.

Alderman Boogs also opposed the notion, which, after Alderman Book also opposed the motion, which, after

a leng debate, was lost.

After some routine business, the Beard adjourned till two o'clock Friday (this day).

Board of Supervisors.

This Board met on Tuesday evening, President Pordy in the chair.

Mr. BLENt presented a preamble and resolutions in relation to the report made at the last meeting by the Committee on Annual Taxes, also his own report, as chairman in which he urges the payment of C. W. Barker's bill for \$1,577, instead of \$5,426, for election stationery. After some discussion and attempted amendments, the matter was referred to the Committee on Annual Taxes.

A resolution was adopted to pay \$147 for ammunition furnished for the military stationed at Staten Island during the recent Quarantine riots; also \$49 75 to pay Company B, of the Eleventh regiment, for services rendered on that

B, of the Eleventh regiment, for services rendered on that occasion.

The Committee on Annual Taxes reported in favor of paying bills incurred by the keeper of the Harlem Bridge for the repair of the same, amounting to about \$850. A motion to reject that part of the report requiring Westchester county to pay half was carried, and the report to pay the bill was passed as amended.

The Committee on Criminal Courts reported adversely to the pention of Mary A. Sparks for \$2,000 for a donation in consequence of the each of her instance, a potentian, who was killed in a rick in July last, in the Sixin ward.

A communication was received from the employes of the Commissioner of Becards, to the effect that they and been discharged from employment, and assing the Board to authorize the County Ireasurer to pay them \$3,724.93, now due them. Referred.

The Committee on Criminal Courts reported in favor of increasing the partol force of the Metropolitan Poice District, to be paid by the county, to 1,250, including detailed men. A logical.

triet, to be paid by the county, to 1,200, including decisioner. A loyled.

Supervisor REXEMBLY presented an ordinance to amend the ordinance we regulate the Finance Dipartment," approved May 51, 1858. This document provides for a Bureau on County Expanditures, the chief officer of which, who shad be called the "their Clerk," to have charge or all accounts in favor of and against this county, and he aided by an aunitor, a bounkeeper, an assistant cierk and a messencer; the compensation of these officers is not provided for, but blanks are left opposite their names. The ordinance was laid over.

The bill of C. W. Baker (81,577) for stationery furnished for the December election, was recommitted.

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Mr. Smilkin presented the report of the committee on the new city Hall, with the following resolution:—
Recoved, That application be made to the next Legislature for a modification of the existing laws in relation to building a new City Hall, so as to embrace also such provision of the law of 1857 as was made in the second section of the same; and also to authorize the raising of such additional sums as may be required and in the manner at present provided by law. The sum of \$150 was appropriated to defray the expense of plans made by order of the special committee on the new City Hall.

The report and resolutions were adopted.

Adjourned to Friday at one o'clock P. M.

VISIT OF AN ALBANY FIRE COMPANY—PROCESS TO RE COVER LOTTERY TICKET PROCEEDS—RESCTION OF A NEW WARDEN OF THE CITY PRIMARY

The Board of Ten Governors of the Almshouse held their regular weekly meeting at the Rotunda Tuesday afternoon, Washington Smith, Esq., President, in the chair. The weekly return presented showed the number of inmates in the various institutious, on the 18th ultimo, to be 7,849; since admitted, 1,379; died, discharged, sont to penitentiary and State prison, 1,415; remaining on the 25th of December, 7,813—being a decrease of 36. A special requisition for sole leather was passed, and a varicty of communications from the wardens of the several instituitons were read and disposed of. A letter from the arden of Randall's Island was read, returning thanks for the liberal provision of the Board for the entertainment of the children on Christmas day; also recording the acowledgments of the children to Hibernia Fire Company No 1, of Philadelphia, for their kindness in providing some large pound cakes and fifty pounds of candies for the one of the children. The laster was put on file. An amilication from David S. Baker, forengen of Engles Company No. 15, of this city, for

permission to visit the island in company with the Daniel D. Tompkin's engine company Albany, on the 30th instant, was read and approve I amount of \$30 appropriation for the entertainment of the visiters on the occasion. Mosses, Buggo, 6, F. Pind mee

visiters on the occasion. Meases, Baggo, B. F. Place and Oliver were also appointed a committee to receive the Engine companies.

A communication from Dr. John Scott, effering to care and restore any extremity of the human body about to be cut off, was, after some discussion, had upon the table.

The Board then proceeded into an election for Warden of the City Prison, when Charles Suiton was unanimously elected.

elected.
Governor B. F. Friegers offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Whereas, a large sum of moneyes now on special denoist in the Shoe and Leather Bank—having been seized by the police—the praceeds of polay and lottery tickets and takets entitled to draw certain figures in lotteries in other States, therefore be it resolved, that the Counsel to the Board, or such counsel as the Committee on Outdoor Poor may select, be directed to institute legal proceedings immediately to recover the amount so seized for the benefit of this department.
The question of providing a residence for the warden outside of the Totals was referred to A committee to re-

port.
Governor W. J. Pracker moved that a resolution on the minutes of May, 1858, authorizing the payment of \$150 to a hebdomadal sheet called the Leuder, be resoluted. He did not see what right the Board had to pay this paper has som of money, insamuch as the ordinary reports nover appeared in it, while the daily press kept up a staff of reporters for supplying the public with the proceedings of the Board. If this resolution were not recinded be

After some discussion, the resolution was resoluted by The Board then adjourned.

The Board of Education.

The regular meeting of this Board was held at the rooms in Grand street, at the usual hour on Wednesday evening, there being a full attendance of members.

The minutes having been read and confirmed, an application was received from the school officers of the Tenth ward, asking the Board for an appropriation of \$6.249 for the purpose of refermishing the school in Ludlow street. Agreed to.

An appropriation of \$276 was also made for the repairs

of a school in the Thirteenth ward. Several accounts for articles supplied to different schools were presented, some of which were ordered to be paid, and one from Harper & Brothers laid on the table.

The Committee in By-Laws presented a report, showing how those laws can be improved. A number of clerical amendments were proposed and agreed to, among which the following occurred:—

That there shall be regular meetings in January on the second and third Wednesdays. [There is only one meeting in January at present.]

That members of local wards intending to resign shall intimate their intention to the local Boards, and not to the President of the Board, as is now the gradue, and not to the President of the Board, as is now the gradue.

A lengthy and desultory discussion took place as to the propriety of making some alterations in the grades of teachers, and to exempt all teachers of grades A and B of grammar schools to be hereafter appointed from attendance on the Normai school. The latter proposition was agreed to.

The report was eventually adopted. Several accounts for articles supplied to different schools

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The report was eventually adopted. A report was received from the school officers of the Ninth ward, reporting that they had received estimates from different individuals for the erection of a new school-house in that ward, and that the various contracts had been awarded to responsible persons, the whole amounting to \$13,508.

Mr. Garken was of opinion that the present Board should been all money operations to the new corporation.

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The appropriation was however made, by a vote of 26

A resolution was adopted, by a considerable majority, appropriating the sum of \$14,878 for the erection of a new sensethouse in Twenty sevenin street, on the site of Ward School No. 14.

The Committee on Finance presented their annual report The Committee on Finance presented their annual report of the expenditures of the Board, which was ordered to lay on the table. An abstract of the report is given below:

Amount received from the State. \$212,889 55
Amount received from the country, equal to 212,889 55
One twentieth of one per cent on valention of real and personal property of the ear 260,272 64
Tax not exceeding \$4 for each scholar 530,948 26

Total \$1,226,000 00 From this is to be deducted the amount overdrawn from bank on the 1st day of Janua-39,437,42

\$1,195,502 58 which the law requires this Board to pay to the corporate s.h.ols, viz.— New York Orphhan Asylum......\$1.573 13 Reman Catholic 6,289 01
Protestant half orphan 2,019 25
Mechanics' Society School 76 69
House of Refuge 5,479 95
Leake & Watts' Orphan House and | 1,806 47 | 1,806 47 | 1,806 47 | Colored Orphan Asylum | 2,230 71 | American Fernale Gaardian Society. | 440 30 | Home Ledustrial School | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 | 440 30 Coorea Orphan ASylum
American Female Guardian Society 440 39
Home Industrial School 909 52
New York Juvenilo Asylum 3,926 39
House of Reception for 712 74
Ladies' Home Missionary Society 2,937 12
Five Foints House of Industry 2,430 71

Leaving for public education under the direc-tion of this Board. \$1,166,269 99 The manner in which this balance has been applied is then set forth distinctly, showing how much has been paid for salaries, fuel, repairs, support of the Free Academy and normal school, rens, &c., &c.

The following appropriations have been made, but are of yet expended not yet expended — \$2,970 33
Twentieth ward, balance \$2,970 33
Twentieth ward, 1,931 69 Twelfth ward, eighth ward. ourteenth ward. Twenty-second ward, "Ninth ward, Fifteenth ward, eventeenth ward, school site Ibriteenth ward, 11,300 00 627 38

\$83,910 00

The Board continued in session till long after nine o'clock, but transacted no other business of public importance.

Commissioners of Emigration.

FRAUDS UPON EMIGRANTS.
The Board of Emigration Commissioners held their weekly meeting, at their office in Worth street, on Wed-

nesday afternoon.

After the minutes of the last meeting had been disposed of, an official statement of recent frauds upon emigrants eaving England for the United States was laid before the

Board.

After some discussion on the subject, and the general condemnation of the outrageous transaction by the Board, it was resolved to bring the matter to the official notice of the British Consul at this port.

Americal is the weekly statement of emigrants arrived:—

1858. 1,126 55 Total. 1,537 2,048 1,180
Balance in bank Jan 1, 1858. 22,155 80
Aggregate receipts to Dec. 22, 1858, \$185,814 58
Excelpts since to Dec. 29, for commotation of allen passengers, &c. 1,528 00

Total.

Disbursements, as per previous accounts, to Dec. 22.

Current expenses of Dec. 22.

2,905-26 Balance of commutation fund..... \$14,999 61

Williamsburg City News.

Superitoring in Genericont .- Mr. Edward Lupton has n process of construction, and nearly completed, at the and of the American Timber Bending Company, a steam anal boat intended for the Eric Canal. The frame is principally constructed of best timber, best for the purpore in the mills of the company. The timber for the bows and stern are got up in the usual manner. She is 96 feet long, 17 feet beam, and 6% feet hold. Her engines are to be of from sixteen to twenty horse power, and built by J. S. Bonce, of New York. They are the ordinary oscillating cylinders, with Wheeler's patent valve gearing. Institut of the propeller shaft coming out at the rudder post, as is the case with ordinary propellers, the shaft comes out some four feet from it, running in a line with the keel of the boat. It is claimed that by this arrangement the same speed is attained, without interference with

ment the same speed is attained, without interference with
the steering part of the boat. The boat is intended prin
cipally for heavy freight. She will be ready for faunchin
in about two weeks, and when launched will nave all he
machinery on board.

The American Timber Bending Company are engaged in
bending the principal part of the frame work of a shoop of
war now constructing at Philadelphia. The futtocks are
double the length as those of natural growth, so as to add
to the strength of the frame without adding to the weight.
They are of white oak, and it is claimed will be as durable
as the old style of framing.

Mr. Samuel Sneeden has on the stocks, and nearly completed, a steam canal boat intended for the fride Canal,
building for Barstow, Pope and others. She is 97 feet a
inches long, 17 feet six inches boam, and 8½ feet hold.
She is being fitted with Barrow's retary engine, built by
Badger, of New York.

Mr. Sneeden has also on the stocks, and will launch on
The stay morning, Jan. 4, a propeller to be called the funternals, to run between Pansma and the States of Central
America on the Pacific side. She is not be natural and
To sell company. She has seen constructed under the
operinscidence of Mr. John bard, who free the plans
for the caption, and anothe the specialcations for the vessel. She is of its autiful model, and well constructed
throughout in the mast steet-statial manner.

200 feet long, 32 feet being, and 25 feet held. Tengines are being built by Delimater & ..., toot. Thirteenth street, North rive, and are 56 teless dy der and 45 lech street, of the Savandah teless and Hentsylle and Montanary, of the Savandah teless. We handled she will be take to the feetbay of Mr. Savandah teless, which ere of brass, are being put in on the stocks. The cabin will have accommodater, redder and rudder post, which are of brass, are being put in on the stocks. The cabin will have accommodated from the stocks. The cabin will have accommodated from the stocks. The cabin will have accommodated for the speaks passengers, and as many more can be accommodated in the steerage. She is designed principally for freight. Her cost will be about \$100,000.

Signed principally for freight. Her cost will be about \$103,000.

Alersie, Webb & Bell are rapidly proceeding with their pilet boat, the Ezra. Nye, and will be ready to launch her in a few weeks.

Mr. Sneeden has nearly completed the extensive alterations for the steamers. Canada and America, and will, in a few days, deliver them to the owners. The alterations were made with a view to their being employed in the Paragnayan expedition, but the contract having been thrown up, they will be placed on the Tenantepec route.

A highly important meeting of the captains at present acting in command of the above regiment was held at the Mercer House on Menday evening last. Acting Commandant McLeav presided. From the report of the cap tales it appears that more than the full legal complemen measures adopted on the occasion to promote their present labors are but partially placed in their hands.

force and discrimination upon their past proceedings and position. Every step they had taken was dictated by the less then to the constitution of the State. In due course of time their whole exertions would be placed before their remarkable enthusiasm to the proposal for the formatio of the regiment.

the meeting with much prudence, and with the same marked spirit of energy and firmness which characterised the sentiments of all present. The following resolutions, among other measures unani-mously adopted, were ordered to be published by the sub-committee appointed to execute the decisions of the meeting.

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Resolved, That we, the captains commanding the new Sect the Highland Regiment, deliberately regard the funithment of in itsey duty, the defense of the Saste and the maintenance of legal authority obligations notembry imposed by the right and researched to resolve the resolvent of the Saste and testeral conglithous of our adopted land y laws, both in their agirit and creation, have hitherto compose our varied and enterprising population, that while rough appreciating the wisdom and justice of the means rigorous military described we suffer and justice of the populations as are at once consonant with this spirit and the most rigorous military discipline.

Resolved, That the candid and judicious opinions expressed by the gailant Major General Sandford and Brigadier General bewen command our highest resuct, equally from their experience as officers upholding decisively the necessity of regimental uniform equipment, yet sustaining that deference to the sentiments and feelings of our commands which is essential to call forth a numerical and effective milits force.

Kesolved, That the course of our efforts, and promptitude in reasoling a full regimental uniform of our fellow chizers, so far

tary spirit of the public, and the energies of the respective commanding officers, end will thus increase instead of diminish their numbers.

Resolved, That, entertaining the highest confidence in the judgment and liberality of the Commander in thief, his Excelency Governor Morgan, cleat, we feet assured that in persevering in that policy which has hisberted detated an honorable respect to the feedings of those of all nations who have by their industry and deportment contributed so largely to our national progress and strength, he will add to his repusation as a pariot, while in exacting, by his official authority, the strict fultiment of efficient military discipline, he will command the extens of every engintened citren.

Capt. William Manson.

Capt. John Medudley.

Capt. John Mason,
Capt. John Mason,
Capt. John Sames Norval,
Capt. John Mason,
Capt. John Morgan,
Capt. John

Spanish Diplomacy at Tampico.

IOW A POLITE DEMAND CAN BE PEREMPTORY, AND HOW A PEREMPTORY DEMAND CAN BE COMPLIED WITH WITHOUT BEING FULFILLED-THE CAPTAIN GENERAL OF CUBA THE ARBITER OF SPANISH IN-

GENERAL OF CUBA THE AREITER OF SPANISH INTERESTS IN AMERICA.
[Translated for the New York Herald from El Diario de la Marina of Havana, Dec. 21.]

The Prima, of Tampico, in its number of the 1st of December, published the last communications which took place between Capt. Juan Bautista Topete, commander of the Spanish naval station in that port, and General La Garza, Governor of Tamaulipas.

In the first note, dated November 29, Sr. Topete notifies Sr. La Garza that his waiting for the collecting of import duties, to be applied to the indominication for the forced loan, having been disapproved by his Excellency the Captain Superse of this island, he had orders to declare that we heave of the Spanish fing exacted the prompt payment of the some cutorted from Spanish subjects in presence of two national vessels, which, on account of the sickness of their crews, were under the impossibility of preventing by force so great a violence; that he had also order porting a loan, his duty was to insist upon the reclamation particularly after having conferred with the supreme au-

See Japaneau replied, under date of November 19, that his subcrior arrangement had been approved by his superior government, and that for the very roman he was under obligation to communicate to the latter this new demand, adding that he would wait for further resolution on the part of the said constitutional government, established in Vera Grez. He then protested that by impaging the forced loan on the commerce of the place, he had no intention to outrage the Spanish flag, for the loan hot comprehended subjects of different nations—a declaration which he washed to see accepted at a sucre manifestation of his desire of maintaining good relations with the Spanish nation, and as a sufficient to evidence to remove from his acts any interpretation whatever disparaging to the honor and dignity of her flag. He then considered with asying that after having replied to the first points of the note of Senor Topete he heped that the latter would notify him whether he would transmit the explications furnished, or immediately expect bestilities.

Senor Topete immediately responded that doubtless out of his desire to show to his Excellency at the consideration and responds to the Excellency at the consideration and responds to the Excellency at the consideration and responds to the Excellency and the still response to the excellency which he held his duty to observe an a Spanish, a gentleman and a soldier, he was obliged to declare, without circumscontion or subterfage, that his instructions were precise, and for this reason he asked to be answered categorically whother his Excellency was disposed to satisfy the Spanish flag within a fixed and short term, and to pay back to the Spanish distribution for the station of the naval forces of her Catholic Majesty, that in his dening he he to the desire of her basines when he had been excellent to the opinish of recisions which were to the his order of the Statish flow, and the substitution of the station of the naval forces of her Catholic Majesty, that is his opinish and Mexican

Suicipe.—The Port Gibson (Miss.) Repetile learns that Mr. George A. Metcalf, formerly of that place, and gate of tablorne, committee sensete on the 11th use, at Grand Golf, by jumping from the wharf own me the river. He has stated has mention of going into makiness after paying a vasit to has parenal home in New York, trein which he had been absent closes of theory years.

S P Building R New York.

ARRIVAL O MS. WESS EAMER JAPANESS AT AMOUR R R IN SPEEDING CONDUCTAS AND HORA-APPENDIATION OF TEORET ALS OF HE R. SHAN GOVERN

MENT.

The ship building business of New York has experienced another triumph in the onstruction and safe delivery to the Russian govern nt of the screw steamer Japanese at Nicolaefsk, on t Amoor river. It will be rem mbered that the Japanes as built at the ship yard of William H. Webb, in this ci , for the Russian government, last year, and er grac il proportions, strength and symmetry elicited universa admiration when she was arned off the stocks. About the same time another steamer, the Majoor, was built in Boston for the same government, and the two vessels left these shores for their

Mr. Webb's vessel, the Japanese, sailed from New York

final destination within a week of each other.

on the 17th of last April, and arrived at De Castro Bay, Amoor river, on the 3d of September, making the voyage in a little over four months, though she was detained five days at Java Head. During the entire passage she steamed only sixteen days, and then on one boiler only, an made the rest under sail, with her propeller station ary, causing a drawback to her speed of two miles an hour. It was only during the latter part of an hour. It was only during the latter part the voyage, while in the China seas, that used steam at all, and the amount of coal consumed wonly 135 tons. During the whole passage the Japanese perlenced very heavy weather; and though she left N York cally a week before the Majour left Boston, she rived at the Amoor river a month before the lat vessel—thus beating her by three weeks. The staje moreover, steamed nearly all the way, consuming betweet 400 and 500 tons of coal during the passage. This fatogether with the eminent salisfaction expressed by Russian officials at Nicolaefek with the Japanese in all appointments, is an evidence that New York is all produce as line a war steamer as any ship building dig the world, and to place her in perfect condition in hands of the government for which she has been carrieded.

The following certificates of the authorized agents.

hands of the government for which she has been constructed.

The following certificates of the authorized agents of the Russian government at Amoor river, and of the Governor of East Siberia, have been forwarded to Mr. Webb, testifying to the fact that the Japanese has been delivered in perfect condition, and to their satisfaction.

Nicolaspis (Bussia), aboor River.

Sept. 25 (Oct. S), 1858.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that Captain James Hail, of the United States of America, has this cight day of authorized agents of the government, the Russian steaming Japanese, from the exty of New York, to be superpared and percent of Nicolastis, on the Amoor river proper auchorized pention, with their apputernances, the was the reaction, according to talk of lading signed in the dity of New York, with slid duplicate and extra sparse, rigging, said, cables, auchors, beats and fatures, launch and engine, together with the ship's engines, bullers, and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as lid duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as well as a duplicate and extra machiner; and all and everything belonging thereto, as a first warm of the good order and perfect condition as herein specified, and to our approval and eather satisfaction, also one chest of silver-ware, with all its contents complete, as received by him, the said Capain James Hall, in New Jorgain, Academic States, Capatain, James Hall, in New Jorgain, Leathers, States, States, Nicolasies, Acobis River, Eastese Statesia, James Lazaron Statesia, James Acobis River, Eastese Statesia, Ja

AL. PRILIPPEUS, Interpreter for the government.

70 WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NICOLAIPES, AMOOR RIVER, EASTERS STREEL, September 21 October 6, 1898.

The beaver, Mr. Matthew Mara, has been employed by me on behalf of the Russian im-seriel government in new Work, to superintend the creation of the machinery of the steamer America, also, taking charge of her as chief engineer from New York to this port. She arrived here after a bassage of aeren months, in perfect order and to my entire satisfaction. He afterwards remained in this place timeer my orders, as general supermending engineer for about one year, which position he fulfilled with solity. After returning again to New York, he was employed by government again to New York, he was employed by government again to Lake charge and supermbend the building of the machinery of the Russian steam corvette Japanese, of which vessel he was chief engineer from New York to this place. She also was delivered up aere, and I americally recommend his to any perfect order and ready for eas on her arrival. He has my best wishes on leaving this place, and I cheerfully recommend his to any perfound or persons in want of a competent and industrious chief engineer.

Governor of the sea coast Province of Eastern Siberia, Rear Admiral of his Imperial Majesty's fieed.

Since the Japanese was built Mr. Webb has constructed

Since the Japanese was built Mr. Webb has constructed mother splendid frigate for the Russian service, which has already been launched, and named the "General Adhas aready been faunched, and hamed the "General Ad-miral." This superb vessel has, on a recent occasion, been inspected by several eminent mayal officers and per-sons from the Navy bepartment, and pronounced a perfect model—a war vessel, in fact, which it is impossible to surpass in all her points. The fame of this city as a ship building depot has already spread far and wafe over the world, and we should not be surprised to see before long the construction of many foreign navies entrusted to New York ship yards. The recent successes of Mr. Webb cer-tainly justify such an expectation.

Escape of a Fuglitive Slave from a Vessel In Boston Harbor.

[From the Boston Bee, Dec. 29.

The city was not a little electrified yesterday on hearing that a fuglitive slave had made good his escape and was on his way to that land of freedom—Canada. The facts of the affair are there: The brig William Purrington arrived at this port from Wilmington, N. C., on Monday. While lying in the Narrows, Sanday night, a negro slave had secreted himself on board the ship, and was not discovered until some way on the passage. Upon finding him on board the captain determined to carry him back, and spent about a week in attempting to beat into Wilmington again. Head winds prevented him from returning to that port, and he next tried to put into Norfolk

figure. The was also prevented from reaching there by head sinds, and accordingly sailed for Beston, his destination. lie was also prevented from reaching there by bead winds, and accordingly saided for Boston, his destination. The versel experienced a hard passage, and last week was obliged to put into Holmer Hole, where she lay several days weather bound. While she was lying there, the captain sent information to the owners in this city, Messres. Adams & Williams, that the fuguiter was on board, and expressed his determination to send the slave back, adding in effect that he would shoot the first man who came on board the vessel 15 belp him away, or the negro him-

ing in effect that he would shoot the first man who came on board the vessel to help him away, or the negro him self if necessary. The fact that a freedom lover was on board soon spread abroad in our city, and parties immediately interected themselves in behalf of the fugitive. A writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Russell, of the Police Court, and placed in the hands of beputy Shernif Francis O. Irish, and at six o'clock Monday evening Mr. Irish, accompanied by Judge Russell, together with about a dozen of the Judge's friends and a posze of harbor policemen, proceeded down the harbor and boarded the William Purrington, which was lying hear Loveil's Island, for the purpose of removing the slave. The perty was also accompanied by one of the owners of the vessel, who went down for the purpose of restraining the captain from any acts of violence.

They made known their orrand to Captain Bryant, who gave attentive ear. He rephot that there was no runaway "nigger" on board bis vessel, but that a "nigger" was found stowed away after leaving Winnington, and remaned on board until the night of Sunday last, when he was suddenly missing soon after coming to another in the Narrows. The captain presumed the fellow swam ashore with the aid of a plank, which was also missing from the deck of the vessel. Buring some further conversation the captain remarked that he had made up his mind to blow the "nigger" brains out if any one came on board to molest him, as it was a hanging offence out South to carry off a "nigger". Judge Russell remarked that he party soon left. The colored man escaped, as alleged, upon a plank, during which he suffered no little in the water, his hands and feet having been from. In reaching, shore he was wall carred for by his friends. The necessary prequations having been made, he proceeded to Canada. According to the mate of the brag, the vessel left the river on the 4th inst. and on the morning of the oth, during the rate's watch, a negro was found stowed away in the steward's panity. He was orde

within five miles of that port when the wind changed to N. and how a gale which drove the vessel far out to sea. After being knocked about in the gale for three days it moderated, and they again bore up for the southern coast, and made cape Charles, but could not reach Norfolk on account of the head wind. Although the captain was very desirous to land the negro, as he wished to escape being made amenable to the laws of North Carcinia in carrying away a tugitive shave, yet he was compelled by head winds and a scarcity of provisions to relinquish his object, and accordingly put away for Boston. The vessel arrived out this harber on Sunday hight, and white coming up she went ashore on Lovel's Island. White the vessel was ashore, and before soorse, the slave jumped for the land, and before he was missed he had made good his escape from the island by bailing a passing sloop, which took him on board and brought him up to the city. The trip was both vexations and expensive. Instead of a week the vessel was twenty days on the passage, which mercased his expenses about \$200. The crew of the vessel was made up entirely of on ored men. While at floimes' floic Capt. It went ashore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may as the state of the same and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and purchased a pair of trons to keep the may a shore and the may a shore and the sam

Be went ashore and purchased a pair of frons to keep the stave safely.

Winter Ascent of Mount Washington to Serve a Wert.—The Coos Republican states that Deputy Sherdis finishers and Oegood ascended Mount Washington on the 7th innt. Satural F. Spaiding, of Lancaster, had obtained an execution against the Tip Top and Summit Houses, which he was anxious to levy immediately, and hese officers underlook the service, leaving the Glen House at 7 A. M. on the 7th inst. For the first mile the snow was about a foot deep, but increased to two and a half and three feet as they approached the ledge. After much labor, rendered more difficult by breaking through the crust of the snow, the officers reached the summit. During the ascent the air was milder than was expected, and the sun shome in a clear sky. On reaching the summit measures were hamediately taken to enter the bouses, which, as they were covered with snow, was a abor of time. Unable to obtain ingress at the doors, they forced their way in through the windows, on which the frest had formed a foot and one half in thickness. The wails and all the furniture were draped with some four mehrs of frost, and the air was biting in the extreme. It was like a tomb, and a lawp was necessary in this snow cavern to enable the party to distinguish the surrounding objects. A delay was dangerous in the extreme, and having perfected their legal duty, the two propared to return. Upon emerging from the houses, they beheld to the southwest a cloud, rapidly increasing in volume, and rolling on towards them. When first sen it was small m magnitude, but it increased in size who star ming relocity, soon spreading over the entire south. They knew it was a freet cloud, and that to be caught in its folds would probably be fatal, and they heatened to avoid it. They had just cutered the weeks at the base of the belog when it came upon techn. So by and penetrating was its breath, that to have encountered its binding, freezeng power on the unprotected height would have been to have itselved wit

PERSONAL.

A YOUNG LADY, DRESSED IN BLACK, WHO rode up in a stage from the Aster bouse to the corner of Houston street, about 5½ o'clock on Wednesday evening, can obtain a renal parcet she left behind by addressing R. D. M. Herald office.

A DOPTION —WANTED, FOR ADOPTION, A FEMALE child, not exceeding the age of 12 years. Either French, Spanish or Italian parentage preferre — no child will be reared as a member of the family, and a — advantage will be afforded for the statisment of a superi — ucation. For parliculars address C. B. A., box 183 Herati — decide.

BROADWAY, OPPOSITE JONES HOUSE, FULTON ferry stage, Wednesday afternoon, about four, I did not recognise you in time. Send me your address as I have a package for you. G. J. W., box 3,671 Post office.

CASSEY'S FRIENDS WILL FIND HER AT NO. 3

INFORMATION WANTED.—THE EMPLOYER OF LAMES
Asherott, a young man who engaged in New York, in No
vember last, in some travelling occupation, or any other paron knowing where he is, will oblige and greatly relieve is
parents by addressing William Asheroft, Utica, N. Y.

Information Wanted—of Henry Connery, Who arrived in New York either in the month of June or July last, from London. Any information regarding him left at Mr. H. Flood's, corner Spring and Mulberry streets, will be thankfully received by his brother, John Connery, who resides at San Francisco, California.

O M - YOUR LETTER IS RECEIVED. PLEASE CALL at 252 Pearl street, between 12 and 1 o'clock, when convenient, and oblige yours, D. B.

O. S. HALLENBECK, FORMERLY OF THE FIRM OF last, will find it to their advantage to address or call on J. S. E., at French's Hotel, immediately.

WANTED—TO ADOPT AN INFANT, IN A FF
months. Hespital managers or young expectant moth
will please answer, stating where and when an interview o
be had. The infant must be given away and never inquiafter, as the persons in want are desirous that the child shonever know that they are not its parents; they are respectaparties, in good circumstances; they have been married soten years, but have no children; should they beceater his
any they will never make any distinction between the o
adopted and their own. Picase address B. F. C., Post office.

POLITICAL.

ELECTION NOTICE.—PURSUANT TO A PROCLAMAtion of the Governor of this state, dated Dec. 15, 1856,
and to the provisions of the laws of this State, public notice is
hereby given, by the Common Council of the city of New
York, that a special election will be held on the 5th day of
January, 1859, in the Fourth Congressional district of the state
of New York, consisting of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth wards of the city of New York, for a representative to
fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John Kelly
an such representative in the Thirty-inth Congress of the United
States. Said election will be held in the several places designeted by the Common Council in the several election distress
of the Fourth, Sixth, Fenth and Pourteenth wards of said city.
on the said 5th any of January, 1859. The poli will be opened
at sureine and re main open until sunest, when it will be finally
closed. The officer to be voted for at such election is a Regresentative in the Thirty-first Congress, for said Fourth Congress
sound district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resituation
of John Kelly as such Representative. By order of the Commen Council. D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk of Com. Council.,
DECEMBER 23, 1868.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG LOST.—STRAYED FROM NO. 10 SOUTH FOURTH street, Williamsburg, about 1 to weeks ago, a black and tenter slut; has a while spot on the breast; also four white leet; answers to the name of Fao. Was prized only as being a pet of a little girl. A reward of \$2 and the thanks of the owner will be given to any person returning her to the above number.

FOUND-ON SUNDAY LAST, A SMALL BOX, owner can hear something of it by describing giving interior particulars. Apply at the desk of the Bolice.

POUND-LAST WEEK, IN ONE OF THE GRAND I street and south Ferry singes a purae containing a amount. The owner can obtain it by calling at 21 Britreet.

FOUND-ABOUT THE ISTH OF DECEMBER, A LARGE pointer or setter dog. The owner can have him by describing him and paying for this advertisement. Call at No. 1 Rector street. LOST-BETWEEN WAVERLEY PLACE BROADWAY and Great Jones street, on the 28th hist, a gentleman's short closk, or cape, or blue cloth, bound with Joke braid, black velvet collar, and lined with alpacea. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at No. 72 West Eleventh street.

LOST-EY A LITTLE GIRL, INFOUNTEENTE STREET, between Union Place Hotel and No. 3; West Fourteenth street, an unfinished simper, with third le and seisors, was jed up in a white pocket handkerchief. The finder will be

teenth street.

1. OST.—THE FOLLAWING NOTES, ENGLOSED IN AN evelope, marked W. Blackhan, were lout on Thursday, 26th inst.—B. Velt. due March 6, 1858, 5830 22; Lewis Kammerer, due Feb. 26, 1858, 5832 87; d. (r. Fedpard & Co., due Mar h 6, 1858, 5869 19; Chan. Bounon, due March 6, 1854, 5433 72. The above notes were enformed by J. Agle & Neph. The public are cautioned against necotiating these otics, as payment of the same has been stopped. The onder will be liberally rewarded by J. exving them at the office of Messrs. Oddie & St. George, 45 Exchange place.

STOPPED, SUPPOSED TO HE STOLEN-ONE CORAL necknee, which the owner can have by proving remerts and paying expenses. Gold hunting ease watches for sale at neck pre-, baying expenses. Gold hunding ex-pensely low prices, to over advances. In JACDits & CO , 331 Becalway.

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Let US Be HAPPY AND FREE—HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Let US Be HAPPY AND FREE—HAPPY NEW YEAR to all mankind; but unfortunately the greater part of our fellow creatures are saything but happy, and are far from enjoying equal rights, even in our bocasted happy Amerika. Exclusive law-the line of monopoly; the law of unlimited purchase, the law-the line of money power to the sarin excludes entillions of God's people from their original inheritance, and the self-made money made lords possessed, bid defiance to the Lord of us all, and they sing happy New Year or Haff Columbia, and rejoice that our education in selfishness, pride, money making, productive money keeping and honesty is as perfect as the world asylve to give the race so nobie a condition of freedom to get all that is possible, with an equality of the saxes, and right or wrong, let us pray and get our portraits taken, and feel as happy as the times and our condition will permit. Mindetures and photographic portraits taken and painted to any perfection, at high and low cost, for those who feel thappy or sorry, grave or gay, lively or severe. HOLMES 'ciallery, 28 Breadway, will be found at all times to be the place to do our money bags to the other world.

A FINE QUARTER OF ENGLISH MUTTON, ROAST beef and English soles for disner to-day.

English and Soutch provisions, just received and for sale in small quantities.

CHENSE-Soliton, Che-hire, Witshire and Chechire.

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English turbot soles, Yarmouth bloaders, Kipperd herrings, Welsh mutton, Regish mutton and beef, Crosse and Blackwell's pickles.

Scotch herrings, outment, Lochfine herrings, Glasgow beef ham, Glenlivat and Campbelltown whiskey; Guinness' and London porter.

RICHARDSON A MCLEOB, 120 Water st., near Wall.

A DAMS HOUSE—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, NO. 78
A Cresby street—New Year's Rvs.—The friends of the undersigned are invited to a supper which will be severed up to night from 8 to 12.

PICKLED OYSTERS FOR THE HOLLDAYS.—PERSONS wishing pickied oysters will please send in their orders.
Oysters put up and sent to any part of the arty or vicinity at the shortest notice, at the Oyster Bay House, 253 Broadway.

SYLVESTER. - FRIDAY, THE BIST DECEMBER - SUP per, by ARENSFELD & HODE, served at 7 o'clock

SPORTING. BIRDS, BIRDS, BIRDS,—JUST RECEIVED, A LARC motes, and Belgian long breed counties, also, large, goldfach and linets. For sale very low by S. KESTNES, 196 Willia treet.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSONS, AND WELL, THAIN of self-er dog. Will be sold for \$50, or cheaper, if not dis pased of before Sunday that, as the burner is obliged to gladroad. Apply at the Atlantic Resources, fel threadway, SPORTING—HARRY JENNINGS RESPECTFULLY a forms the gentlemen of New York and visiting that he give a grand mammoth canine exhibition at his contraction and the white street, on New Year's evening, consisting of the great handlong rat matches; first mater for dogs of all breather street handlong rat matches; first mater for dogs of all breather send second match for black and tan terriers only, viz. to k one rat for every two pounds weight, and prizes awartie; the quickest killer. To commone at 1/5 precisely. Admissi 25 cents. N. H.—H. J. has always a quantity of rats on her for gentlemen to try their little dogs, with the use of a circuit rat pit gratis.

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AT THE CLOTHING STORE OF WM. WALSH, NO. 2. Centre street, wanted—a large quantity of gustlemen cast of clothing. Fifty per cent more will be paid in read cash than elsewhere, for large or small lots, by addressed William Walsh, 30 Centre street.

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From \$5 to \$50 paid for eith dressess, from \$1 to \$4 for eith pants. Also, turniture, jewelry, &c. Lasties attended by Mrs. S. (Frequired. A note by year quantumly attended by 18 to \$4 to the part quantum of the part of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.—MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, DE. 3 1858.—Mayor Tismann will be happy to see his fe locations on New Year's day, between the hours of 10 and o'clock, at the Mayor's other, tity Wall.

WM. H. STEPSIENS, First Marshal.

A LADY OF REFINEMENT AND RESPECTABILITY, suddenly reduced in pecuniary deconstances, would furnish poetical advertisements, edge, acrostics, valorations, for a proper compensation. Address, with particulars respecting articles required, price, &c., Ysahel, Union square Post office.

CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING RESUMED bls connection with the Howard Hotel as superintendent of the office, would be pleased to see his old friends when they visit the city. Respectfully, HENRY S. MOWER. COMMISSIONERS OF DEDS.-ANY COMMISSION of Deeds, lately approximed, wishing to please address A. B., box 1.518 Post office.

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN NEW YORK -- MEM M Edit Tennessee, is the most prosperous and growing city in the Southwest, situated on the banas of the Mississippi, at the terminus of several of our leading railroads: if von with to dispose of your surplus stocks of merchandiss, of every description, send or take them to (SORGE W. HANNA, auctioneer and jobber of every vind of goods. Has is a large five story fire proof warehouse at No. 345 Main street, and will afford you every facility for making speedy sales.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PROPOSALS WILL, BET received by the Staten Island Railroad Company until the 12th day of January, 1859, for the completion of the grading, bridging and masonry, with partial equipment of furniture for said road. The rails, chairs and spikes will be furnished by the company. Previous to letting, all necessary information may be obtained as to the amount of work yet to be done by addressing J. Dewitt Montlort, Secretary, 52 Warren street.

NOTICE—THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ATLANTIO and Pacific Guano Company are hereby soldied that the annual meeting will be belien at their office, No. 7 Coenties alp, on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 1809, for the election of trustees for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be brought for ward. By order.

J. W. PABENS, Socretary.

N. R.—All persons baving any daims against the company will please present them to Post, counts at Co., Burling slip.

NOTICE -THE SLIGO YOUNG MEN ARE REQUESTED to attend a meeting, to be held at Hibernian Hall. 12 Prince

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS LIGHT COMPANY, Dec. 22, 1858.—The annual election for thirteen directors of this company will be held on Monday, the 10th day of January pext, from I to 12 c'clock A. M., at the office No. 174 Centre street. The transfer book will be closed from the 23d inst. until after the election. By order.

By order.

C. L. EVERITT, Secretary.

OFFICE OF RECEIVER OF TAXES, 32 CHAMBERS street.

Notice to hereby given that interest, at the rate of twelve percent per annum, will be charged on all taxes remaining unpaid on the let of January, 1809, dating from Oct. 16, 1858.

WILSON SMALL, Receiver of Taxes, TO THE CUSTOMERS OF ESSEX MARKET.—THE above market will be open all day on Friday, and be closed all day on Saturday, Jan. 1.

WINES, LIQUORS, &C. A CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT fully call your attention to his superior stock of whose liquors, extra alea and porter, as also to the various brands of champagne, which are particularly adapted for the family. Yours, respectfully. fully. 360 Broadway, near Frankli

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